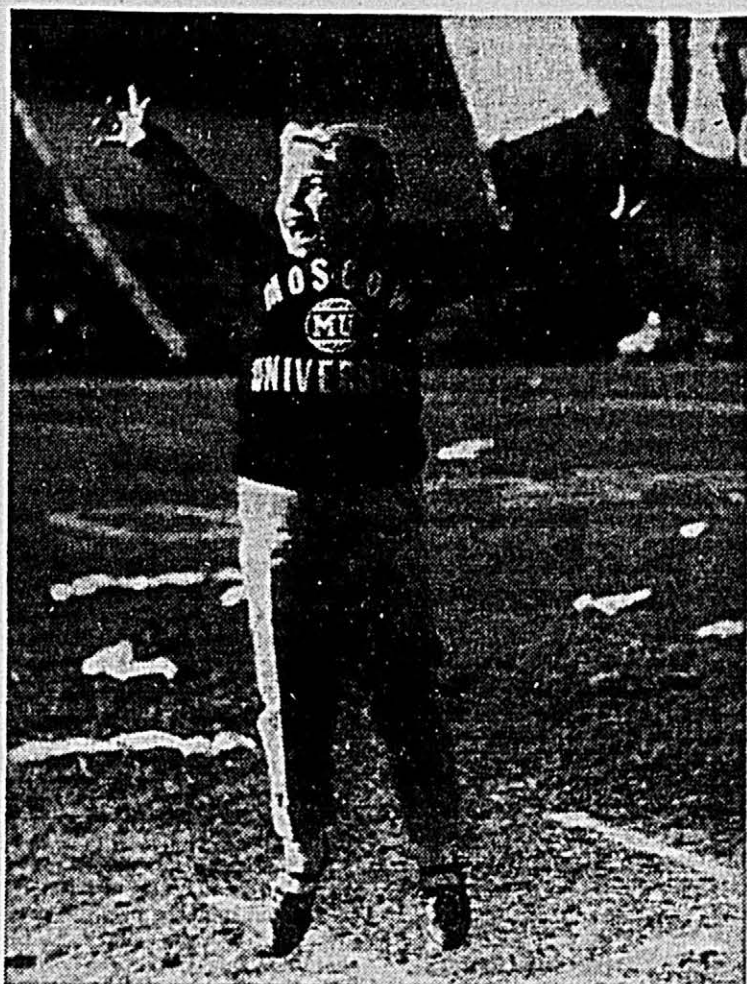


## Khrushch Those Queensmen



— photo by Mary Kostman

Libby Znaimer, McGill's youngest cheerleader, shows plenty of the revolutionary spirit needed every October for these crucial games. So support the big Red team Saturday against the monarchist Queen's.

## Golden Gaels Invasion Hits Campus Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon, the Redmen line up against the league-leading Golden Gaels from the metropolis of south-east Ontario, Kingston. That's one story. But what has thus far been overlooked is the fact that McGillians themselves have a dignity and honour that must be upheld against the greatest onrush, the greatest challenge to civilized man since the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Despite prevalent rumours, this is not an invasion threat from Cuba, but, much worse, from Kingston. Queen's fans have a reputation that can outmatch, outstrip, outdo and underscore that of any mob in North America.

Gael supporters are expected in town on Friday evening. Their arrival is traditionally heralded by cries of anguish and impending tragedy from CNR policemen at Central Station; the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recoils from the shock of a mass landing, and even the Salle Bonaventure is barricaded.

There is an unknown factor in this year's expected rush up Mansfield Street. Fortunately for Place Ville Marie, Place Ville Marie was closed off and unfinished last year when Queen's

came to Montreal. This year, Webb & Knapp, pray.

If past traditions are upheld, there will be a small gathering in and about the hotel the Queensmen have chosen to demolish this year, and even RVC will not be secure — Gael fans have an underlying passion for the food served in the cafeteria.

Up to this point, there will be little to really worry McGillians. True, the police may have had a busy time, and the CNR will already be preparing its damage suit, but the campus should still remain intact, although the Union may have collapsed from ground vibrations.

Saturday afternoon, unfortunately, Queensmen, or what's left of them, usually opt to attend the football game. And here McGill fans are shamed — not only do the Blue and Gold fanatics interfere physically with the attempts of the hometown crowd to bring a small measure of support to the embattled Redmen, but they also shout, sing, stomp and lean to the left much better than fans from the big city.

Here is where McGill annually loses face, but this year, for the first time, a solution to the problem has been found. Yes, never again will homeowners have to face up to the embarrassment of

## Professors' Panel Finds For Peaceful Coexistence

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union is not impossible, and can occur under certain conditions. These conditions were defined and expounded by Professors S. Frankel, M. Mladenovic, C. Taylor and R. Vogel at CUCND's Panel Discussion yesterday evening.

Professor Mladenovic, an expert in Russian history, began the discussion by the Soviet Union's position. He explained that the phrase "peaceful coexistence" was first used by Lenin in order to further advance the purpose of world communism. But Khrushchev, the latest to use it, is expressing a desire to avoid complete nuclear annihilation. Therefore, the term does not mean "peace" as defined by the West.

Professor Frankel, the next speaker, suggested "continuous negotiation" as a more explanatory term than "peaceful coexistence." He said that nations must recognize each other's rights, but this can only be achieved by a balance of power between them.

He explained that the aim of communist ideology, world communism, was often contradicted by Soviet nationalistic policies, and that what they say should often be disregarded. "The problem requires a sophisticated diplomacy on both sides," he concluded.

### Gross Oversimplification

Professor Taylor claimed that the Western idea of Soviet desire

for world communism is a gross oversimplification. He said that because war would destroy the world, only a maniac or an accident, and not the communists, would start one.

The idea of "status quo" in the West differs from that in the East, and this is what prevents peaceful coexistence between the two. Professor Taylor stated that the Soviet Union's "status quo" continually changes, tending toward communism; while the Western notion is one of colonial liberalism, with the aim of achieving "democracy" in the newly formed nations.

### Coexist Or Not

Professor Vogel expressed the situation in simple and explicit terms. He said, "We either coexist or we don't exist at all." The main issue revolves around the conflicting ideological and national positions of the two powers. Each is afraid of the other, not for what they say, (which represents their ideology) but for their military capabilities.

"What actually exists is a power struggle between two unhappily great powers," stated Professor Vogel. He explained that this basic fear must be removed before coexistence can be achieved.

### Rebuttal

In the rebuttal that followed, each professor defined his stand more clearly, and partly refuted that of his colleagues. Professor Mladenovic showed that the Soviet Union definitely fears an atomic war; this is seen by its mobilization of a special army force called the "air-defence command" to protect the country in case of nuclear attack.

Professor Frankel said that for an existence which is respectful if not peaceful, there have developed certain unilateral lines which neither power can violate. These exist in Berlin and Germany, in Soviet bloc actions, in which the West cannot intervene, and the Western hemisphere, over which the United States claims to have its own sphere of influence.

Professor Taylor changed the slant of this argument by saying (Continued on page 3)

## Shoe Shine Winner

# No. 423

Yesterday's Shoeshine Day, organized by the Women's Union, collected \$184.10 towards the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

The fund, renamed this year for the retired Dean of Women, each year gives a full tuition undergraduate scholarship. This year the shoeshine girls polished 362 feet and 8 toes more than last year.

Winners of the Booty Prize for shining the most shoes were the Arts team, with \$24.75 collected. The winner of the Kon Tiki certificate drawing is number 423. Winners are asked to apply to the Women's Union office today at 12-2, and Dave Goldenblatt is asked to pay his shoeshine bill. Shoeshine day was organized by Jill McMurry, a fourth-year Nursing student.

## 'Power Nationalization Not Socialistic' Liberal House Speaker Maintains

by WENDA McNEVIN and CHARLES SHANNON

The Hon. Richard Hyde stepped out of his role as Speaker of the Quebec Provincial Legislature yesterday, to analyse critically National Union opposition to nationalization of Quebec's private hydroelectric companies.

Speaking before Liberal Club members, Hyde described the previous regime as a "dictatorship" and expressed certainty that voters did not wish a return to that situation. Hyde's constituency of Westmount-St. George contains many power company shareholders, generally considered opposed to the take-over.

"I am in favor of private enterprise," he said, "but there is no question of general nationalization. If I thought the move would go beyond this stage, I would not present myself for re-election." Denying the consolidation of power outlets had anything to do with socialism, Hyde suggested it would enable the direction of new stimuli to industry. He could not understand NU opposition to nationalization, since they had promised "an end to the power trust" as far back as 1936.

Daniel Johnson's election platform was, he found, incomprehensible and obscure. Taking over two of the smallest and least profitable

companies, a National Union government would do little to improve the situation. The opposition, he claimed, would have made an issue of any course of action of the government, whether referendum, election, or unilateral nationalization, and NU delays would have necessitated an election in the end.

### Insurance

He spoke briefly of other useful acts passed by the Government, including hospital insurance, compulsory automobile insurance, and the adoption of public tenders for public works. Asked about combined nationalist and socialist tendencies in the party, exemplified by Rene Levesque, the Speaker replied, "He is not the nightmare he is made out to be — and he is not the leader of the Liberal party."

Hyde was also asked of the future of non-electric subsidiaries of the companies, such as Shawinigan Chemicals. He replied that there was no thought of them being taken over and operated by Hydro-Quebec, and suggested shares

might be distributed among present shareholders of the power companies.

### Press Conference

In a press conference held after his address, Hyde answered several questions put to him. Upon being asked about the Independent candidate running against him in Westmount-St. George, he replied that this candidate's platform seems to be "no nationalization at

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## Overseas Students

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and Mrs. James, will hold a reception in Redpath Hall, tomorrow, at 4 pm, for all overseas students new to McGill University, whether they are studying on the Montreal campus or at MacDonald College. This invitation applies to freshmen, upper classmen or graduate students as well as those who may have missed last year's reception.

## Attention Indian Students

Mr. H. V. Inegar, the former President of the Central Bank of India is visiting R. E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill today. He would like to meet all Indian students in the Council Room of the Arts Building from 5 to 6 pm. Also present at this meeting will be Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.



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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
NEWS: the vicious triangle of Sue (vice-president of STGYM), Wenda (you're gonna fail), and Charlie (in alphabetical order) on desk; Marsha, Bonnie-Sue II, George Jr., and Silcoff; SPORTS: Tom (not Tausky) and Cynbyn; GINGKO: noel roy who supplied the horticultural embellishments. How's that for three amateurs?

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## An Unfortunate Issue

The AIESEC controversy which has raged in this newspaper has been harmful not only to the students directly involved, but also to the organization, the university and the community. This unfortunate issue, with its representations and misrepresentations of fact, allegations and mutual recriminations, may not seem completely resolved to the reader. We do not intend here to resolve it. But we intend to appraise it.

A simple statement of the essential facts may serve as a clarification of the significant questions involved. Several students used AIESEC facilities to go to Europe; within a week they quit their jobs, furnishing their employers with a false excuse; one trainee was a prominent member of this student body and of the AIESEC national committee. They stated in defence that their jobs were menial, living conditions abominable, and a reception program non-existent. Also, they cited their past record with the organization as proof of their good faith. Much of what they said was later labelled untrue; and mutual recriminations followed.

The above, then, are the facts. The issue essentially is this: Were the mitigating circumstances listed in defence sufficient to absolve these trainees of all guilt for dodging their obligation to stay with their jobs, and for misinforming their respective employers? We think not. Granted everything they say was true (and this is disputed); granted that they were living in poor, even terrible conditions; granted that they were somewhat discriminated against; nevertheless, they were obliged to act as gentlemen — as honorable representatives of their organization, their university and their country.

These trainees had, and this they acknowledge, some contact with AIESEC officials. They should have presented these officials with their complaints; they could have asked that their employers be contacted with a view to clarifying the role of a trainee.

No one is forced to work indefinitely in menial positions; everyone may be free to choose his place of residence. Certainly they could have found a pension somewhere else in the entire city of Brussels. At least they should have tried.

Finally, if they realized, after honest effort, that no possibility of improvement existed, they should have forthrightly stated their case to their respective employers, and given them notice of their intention to leave. This may not have saved the traineeships, but at least it would not have created suspicion and general ill will.

We are not questioning their integrity or impugning their motives, but regret they did not appreciate their responsibility. McGill students must realize that regardless where they may travel, they remain representatives of this university; wherever they travel they are honour bound to act as gentlemen. In one sense it is a personal duty, a duty to one's own self-respect and integrity; but it is also a duty to others, an important one to all associations of which one is a member. The issue is closed. We hope there is never cause to revive it.

## Letters To The Editor

### Majorette Raps Impromptu Show

Dear Sir:

During the McGill half-time show on Saturday several "young gentlemen" from the audience came out on the field, making it necessary for several Scarlet Keys to come onto the field also. This meant that the majorettes on the field doing a routine were surrounded by the Keys who were chasing the inebriated impromptu performers.

The cop-and-robber chase ruined the effect of the majorette formations and twirls, which were the result of long hours of practice.

It is well known that the band will welcome any people interested in performing at half-time. The majorettes have tryouts in the spring. Is anyone interested? Or do they prefer to make a spectacle of themselves and ruin the show-in the process?

Gall Storey, (B.Sc. III)

### Firearms Practice Endangers Life, Limb

Sir:

This letter is written with the sincere hope that it may save some McGill student from sustaining serious injury and even death through his participation in the Rifle and Pistol Club of this University.

On Friday evening, October 5th, I attended a practise session of this Club at the firing range in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. That this ended without accidental manslaughter taking place is undoubtedly an act of Providence. The majority of the members present had as little knowledge of firing range rules and etiquette as a band of rifle toting savages. In a sport of this nature, where a simple error can have fatal results, carelessness, let alone gross negligence, is inexcusable if the safety of the participants is to be maintained.

The spectacle which I witnessed that night was shocking. Members proceeded down the range to retrieve their finished targets while others still lay on their bunks with their rifles in firing position; members who were not shooting stood about behind the firing line conversing and indiscriminately waving pistols and rifles in each others faces; one stalwart member carried a semi-automatic pistol loaded with ten rounds of ammunition (with the safety on, of course) in his trouser pocket; and another fellow pointed a loaded rifle into a crowd of spectators and calmly remarked that a bullet was jammed in the breach. Yet all this is not a crime in itself; the fault

lies in the fact that absolutely no effort was made by members in charge to rectify the dangerous situation by attempting to give any instructions, either on firing techniques or safety procedures, to the novice participants.

I would suggest that the officials concerned with this activity make an investigation into the practises of this worthwhile organization.

Please let me say in closing that these words were not intended to ridicule the students who are attempting to improve their athletic skills and to enjoy themselves. My only desire is that the proper Athletic Department authorities will, as a result of this letter, be made aware of this Club's practises before some McGill student is carted off to City morgue with lead where his brains should have been.

Harold A. Crooks

### Face Contest Or Farce Contest

Dear Sir:

I nominate for the Daily "Farce" Contest the countenance of its originator, so that it may adorn as a crowning glory his own brilliant conception. In this desperate race for space the Daily has regressed to the banality of the Australian head-hunters.

Robert J. Kelder (B.Music III)

### Protests Inclusion Of Four Seasons

Dear Sir,

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Open House Committee of "Meet McGill '62" for the very enjoyable "Gala Ball" of last evening. Decorations were colorful, and the music, as provided by Stan Bankely's orchestra, was superb.

However, I feel compelled to protest the inclusion of "The Four Seasons" in an otherwise enjoyable programme. While it may be true, as claimed in your edition of Saturday, October 13, that the latest rendition by this group is in first place in the hit parade across the continent, it nevertheless must be remembered

that those who buy such records, and those who play them on the juke boxes in our modern restaurants, are generally to be found in the early adolescent and pre-pubertal age groups. Such horrible wailings (what was heard on Saturday could never be described as music) should never be offered as the major entertainment at a university function, especially when this function is part of a home coming weekend for alumni. Such fare is fine for children, but not for adults.

I hope that in future the individuals organizing such affairs will show a bit more respect for the McGill undergraduate.

Sincerely,  
Fraser I

### Where Is New Director?

Dear Sir,

Last year a very excellent article was printed in your paper, showing that this year's McGill Band would be not only one of a marching variety, but also and primarily one devoted to the playing of concerts. This band, it was further stated, was to be completely reorganized, under the leadership of a new director whose name was to be later divulged.

If Saturday's display of the marching band was an example of reorganization under a new director, perhaps the S.E.C. should reconsider the advisability of continuing this aggregation in the pursuit of a band of the concert variety.

Sincerely,  
Fraser II

### Showers Useless At Currie Gym

Sir:

Can our Athletics Department not spend a few dollars to repair the showers, more than half of which are totally useless, in the Men's locker room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. (I am not aware of the situation in the Women's room.)

Yours very truly,  
Vijal P. Gupta (Ph.D., IV)

put on your red and white scarves and cheer the redmen to victory this saturday.

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## Executive Appointments Announced By I.S.A.

K.O. Leong has been acclaimed Vice-President of the International Students' Association for the 1962-63 season. He is replacing Miriam Lieblich who has left McGill to study at the University of Montreal.

Other Committee appointments include Emmanuel Anyahuru as chairman of the Social Committee, with Nebon Ubami, Bernard Lee

and Ulana Knihyknyka, as committee members. Judith Zeisler heads the Hospitality Program while working with her will be Peter Lumas, Nicky Newby, Francis Martin and Nil Quao. The Educational Committee will be chaired by Tajammul Hague; B. Harrison and Michael Blincow will serve as committee members.

Arturo Rizzo will be in charge of Publicity while Nancy Sherwin will serve as Program Co-ordinator. The National Weeks Committee includes Judith Zeisler as Chairman and Haruji Suga and Marilyn Mook-Sang as members. Nissar A. Siddiqi and Naomi Stein have been appointed Editor and Assistant Editor respectively of the ISA Newsletter.

The details of the programming for the coming year have been arranged by the executive and will be announced shortly. These plans include the Opening Dance Saturday, October 20 at 8:30 pm, and a speech to be given Oct. 25 by Prof. D. B. Clark, Vice-President of Sir George Williams University.

## 'Exiles' Sing At Saturday's Football Dance

This week's football dance will again feature a singing group. This time one of four K.A.'s, the "Exiles."

Last week, over twelve hundred people came to hear the "Four Seasons." Music will be supplied by Nat Ralder and his orchestra.

As a special feature, Belvedere cigarettes are offering door prizes, and all students are welcome to participate in a giant twist contest for yet another valuable prize. So don't forget — Saturday night 8:30 — 12 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Admission is \$1. per person.

## Panel...

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that the areas of possible danger lie, not in clearly defined lines, but in locales where potential provocation is liable to take place. Examples are the African nations, Formosa and Vietnam.

Professor Vogel disagreed, saying that the powers are much more interested in their own national interests than in any unilateral political lines they choose to respect.

He concluded by saying that until the powers disassociate their military power from their economic and other policies, situations will be created again and again where war is imminent.

## NFCUS Erratum

The organizational meeting which was erroneously included in yesterday's *Previews*, is actually scheduled for today at 4 pm in the Union Salon. All students interested in working for NFCUS this year are requested to attend.

## If I'm Elected...



The Honourable Richard Hyde makes a point during his speech to McGill Liberals yesterday.

## Peace Corps Discussed

Roger Hamilton, of the University Division of the US Office of Public Affairs will address students tomorrow, concerning service in the United States Peace Corps.

He will speak in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. He wishes, of course, to speak mainly to US citizens, since only they are eligible for Peace Corps service. Any Canadian who is interested in the Peace Corps and its work is welcome to attend. Hamilton thinks that a sharing of ideas with Canadians, many of whom are also involved in similar work, would be valuable in itself.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** Open discussion on "Why the New Democrats?" Union Club Room, 1 pm. All are welcome.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** An Engineer's Bible Study group, 1 pm in the McConnell Engineering Bldg., Room 110.

**HELLENIC CLUB:** General Assembly, 1 pm in the Union Salon. Be prepared to report on ticket sales.

**FENCING:** Regular practice for advanced fencers, 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. All members welcome.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** Douglas Wilson will speak on Summer Student Mis-

sion Fields, 1 pm, 3508 University St.

**MCGILL JAYCEES:** First General Meeting, 7:30 pm in Union Cue Room. Guest speaker — Mr. Roger Flumerfelt — on "Jaycees — their purposes and their accomplishments."

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, 1 pm, Room 360 of the Arts Bldg. **HILLEL:** Student discussion led by Jerry M. Cohen at 7 pm.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Daily mass, 1:05 pm in the Chapel; Daily Rosary throughout October, 4:05 in Chapel; Dance Friday evening: featuring oriental dancer, 75¢ stag, \$1.00 drag. Open House every Sunday — for all denominations, at 8 pm.

## McGill Coeds Win Prize For Best Looking Group At MOC Camping Trip

One of the most enjoyable and successful events organized by the McGill Outing Club took place last week at Lake George.

Over 400 students assembled for a weekend of camping on Turtle Island in Lake George, New York. The participants, mainly from U.S. universities, included 28 students from McGill as well as students from Harvard, MIT, Vassar, and Smith. McGill's female representatives captured the Herman Trophy, awarded to the best-looking women's group at the Outing.

This outing proved to be so successful that another one is being planned for the spring. It will take place after exams, probably around May 5-10.

## Hyde...

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all — unless it is in the best interests of all concerned." It is on this basis, Hyde went on to say, that the present parliament is proceeding. It believes that nationalization of hydro-electric power will be beneficial to all society.

It was then pointed out that certain attempts have been made to establish Levesque as head of the Liberal Party. To this statement, Hyde said that it is obvious to any member of this society that Jean Lesage is leader. He went on to say that although Mr. Johnson can twist facts, he cannot replace the leader of the Liberal party.

When questioned about the new Provincial Action Party, he replied that it was not likely to be a factor in the Montreal area during the upcoming elections.

## CONCERNING Old McGill '63

Dear Fellow Students:

Today marks the midway point in this year's sales campaign to buy your yearbook—commonly referred to as Old McGill '63.

A few years ago the Annual was sold in two campaigns. For the past three years, an all-out effort has been made to limit sales to one campaign only. This is necessary as our printer must have a definite order before he can commence cover production. Results so far in the campaign have been very encouraging; this would indicate that the goal of 2,000 will be reached by Saturday.

There are many reasons why you as a McGill student will be interested in a copy of this year's Annual. Regardless of your year, you will want to have a pictorial record of the year's events from Freshman Reception to Graduation. All branches of campus life are covered, including Open House, theatrical events, Winter Carnival, clubs and societies, sports and fraternities.

Those of you who are freshmen will want a copy of the yearbook because it is the only lasting record of your first year at McGill. The Annual will give you a good perspective of McGill as a whole. It will include many activities which are of potential interest to you, but of which you are only vaguely aware. Contrary to campus opinion, the Annual is not published for graduating students only.

Full-colored photographs of the campus and new residences are featured in the opening pages. The Open House display and our Redmen football team will also be seen in color, as color enhances the value of a very memorable year at McGill. This year's book is being printed in Canada by Canadian Student Yearbooks Limited, Ridgetown, Ontario; they have also printed the 1961 and 1962 editions of Old McGill. All professional photography is being done by Coronet Studios Inc.

We hope and recommend that you "make an early date with an Annual salesgirl" for your copy of Old McGill '63: for from past experience we are sure you will want a copy next fall when they are not available.

Yours truly,

Winston Wong,  
Terry Murphy,  
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# Reimer's Head Injury Slims Redmen Roster

It was revealed last night that Whitey Reimer, the Redmen's fine defensive halfback, will be out of the lineup for the next two weeks. The action was taken as a result of findings on a brain wave test that Reimer took earlier in the week.

The injury which has forced Reimer to the sidelines occurred in last Saturday's game against Toronto. Those who saw the play will remember that Reimer was wracked up trying for a pass interception.

Toronto was driving for their first touchdown. A pass by quarterback Harold Hall flew into the end-zone right near the south sideline. Reimer made a diving stab at the ball and went crashing into the hard wood and iron seats on the running track. He hit his head on the benches and his right cheek swelled to tremendous proportion.

The immediate effects of the injury lasted until the end of the game. When the Daily questioned Reimer about the kick he fumbled in the fourth quarter he replied "I don't remember catching it?" He then asked "What was the final score anyway?"

Reimer's injury is just another one in the already substantial list

compiled by the Redmen. Defensive tackle Pete Halmay was also a casualty in the Toronto game. He tore ligaments in his knee and it appears that he will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Halmay's ailment puts the Redmen in a deeper hole at tackle, a position in which they do not have a heavily loaded bench.

## Alterations

The two casualties this weekend have forced the Redmen to once again alter their lineup. Right now, any resemblance between pre-season plans and what the Red and White will have working for them on Saturday is purely coincidental.

Dick Feidler is moving back to defensive tackle full time and Gord Potter is taking over at offensive end on the right side. Steve Longstaff is switching to defensive halfback and it is expected that Wade Kenny will play Longstaff's vacated corner position.

# Intramural Swimming: Arts Faculty Tops All

The Arts Faculty emerged victorious Tuesday night in the Women's Intramural Swim Meet. The competition consisted of diving, and synchronized figures and strokes. Other squads competing in the meet in order of standing were: Education, RVC, Science, Theta, and Physio.

The dives performed were a header forward, header backward, and one optional dive. Winner in the diving event was Sally Laing of Arts who scored 82 points. Next in line was Ellen Purdie of Education with 59.75 points, and following her were Shirley Bissett, Arts, with 54.85, Gale Owens, Arts, with 49.25, and Daena Benedik of the Faculty of Science with a tally of 36.85.

## Three Figures

In the figures and strokes event, three figures and three strokes were performed by those in the novice section. The strokes were: one length of sidestroke, one width of sculling, and one width of canoe. Any three figures could be done, and these were judged by the degree of difficulty. Competitors able to enter the novice section were those who had not previously competed in ASSA meets.

Top winner in this portion of the competition was Josée Arcand of

Science with a score of 163.15. Following closely behind her was Christie Leslie of Science with 160.05, and Sue Smith of Education with 159.35. Taking fourth and fifth berths were Barbara Fraser with 153.05 and Sue Craig with 153.03. Both are in Education.

In the experienced swimmer's category three strokes (the same as those in the novice section) were done, as well as three figures—the kip, the Eiffel tower, and a bent-knee, foot-first dolphin with half twist. Winner in this event was Ellen Purdie with a score of 197.45, and occupying second place was Ruth Carden of Physio with a tally of 195.05.

# WRESTLING NOTICE

The McGill Intercollegiate Wrestling Team will begin practices Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5 pm in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gymnasium. All Freshmen, members of last year's team and any other male student are invited to try out for the team.

## BASKETBALL

Coach Ron Sharp has called for a practice of the Senior Basketball team tonight at 6:15.

Coach Tom Thompson and the Intermediates will practice at 5.

# Kingston Raindrops Drop Down To Clash With Hapless Redmen

Even before the football season started, the number 27 was the one that was having a pacifying effect on Frank Tindall and enabling him to sleep soundly through the nights. When Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels tread the Molson Stadium turf for the first time in 1962 on Saturday, that's the number of 1961 lettermen they'll be fielding.

Queen's is leading the league for a good reason. They're a good football team. Last year they were built in the classic mould. They were big, strong, fast and had a fine aerial arm. Their defence was as tough as nails. There is little reason to suspect that things have changed. In fact, the addition of sensational fullback Jim Young might even be making them a better team in '62.

## Remember When?

The 1961 team was a team that loved to play and win football games. They were 100% effort and 200% confidence. When they came to McGill to play the last game of the season, it was the Redmen's last chance to force a playoff. The Redmen wanted to win and they went out on the field and just beat up the Gaels in an ultra hard hitting game. The story the following week had a different script and the Redmen were shut out. Queen's is

coming back to Montreal under somewhat similar circumstances. Nobody is going to dispute that the Redmen must win this one to keep hopes of a championship year alive. Here's what the Red and White will be up against.

## The Wingline

No less than 12 linemen are returnees from the 1961 Golden Gael squad. Some of the most impressive names among them are De La Vergne, Endley, Erickson, Futa, Micklas, Porter, and Rasmussen.

The Gaels also have some very large and possibly very good rookies on the way up. They include tackle Bill Carlyle, (6'1", 215 pounds); middle Guard Merv Daub (5'10", 205 pounds); Tackle Jim Greenwood (6'4", 210 pounds); Centre Norm Jamieson (6'2", 210 pounds); Tackle Doug MacCloud (6'2", 220 pounds); Guard Jim Sanders (5'11", 205 pounds).

In all, this line is a big one. Its average weight is about 208 pounds per man. All linemen but five are over 200 pounds. Of these five, four play end.

## The Backfield

Man for man, the Queen's backfield is the best in the league. At quarterback is Cal Connor. Connor was the all-star field general in 1961 and his play so far this year indicates that he has an excellent

chance of repeating the honour this season.

Connor is as good a running quarterback as there is in the league but his passing is the factor that moves the tricolour. He throws the ball with consistent accuracy. He also has the receivers.

Wingback Bill Sirman was one of the fastest and most threatening pass receivers in the league last year. He's back with the Gaels, looking as good as ever.

The running of the Gaels was the best in the league in 1961. There hasn't been any change in this department either. Sophomore halfback Bill Edwards, the outstanding rookie in 1961, is back with the Gaels. Playing the other halfback slot is Robin Ritchie, an all-star and the league scoring champion in 1960.

When it was discovered that Larry Burridge wouldn't be back with the Gaels at fullback this season, rival coaches sighed relief. Then came Jim Young, a 6', 195-pound crusher from Hamilton. With Young's performance to date, it is doubtful that Burridge would have started anyway.

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